

City National Bank,
OF PADUCAH, KY.
S. B. HUGHES, President.
J. C. UTTERBACK, Cashier.

Interest paid on time deposits.
Deposits given every accommodation
their accounts and responsibility
in full.

CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$200,000.

American-German
National Bank
PADUCAH, KY.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits
Offices in second and third floors
to Let.

GEO. C. THOMPSON, Pres.
Ed. L. ATKINS, Cashier.

Here it is at last—
celebrated

California Sun Proof
HOSE

It will stand the hottest heat of the
summer sun. No reel, no winding up
just let it lie in the yard, and it is
guaranteed. F. G. HARLAN,
126 North Fifth—Phone 113.

NERVITA PILLS
Restore Vitality, Lost Vigor and Manhood
Cure Impotency, Night Emissions, Loss of Memory,
all effects of self-abuse or excess of sexual
activity. A nerve tonic and blood purifier. Brings
the pink glow to pale cheeks and restores the
firmness of the muscles. 50c per box. 6 boxes for
\$2.50. With our bankable guarantee to cure
or refund the money paid. Send for circular
and copy of our bankable guarantee book.

Nervita Tablets EXTRA STRENGTH
Immediate Results
Positively guaranteed cure for Loss of Power,
Varicocele, Undeveloped or Stagnant Organs,
Prostate, Locomotor Ataxia, Nervous Prostration,
Hysteria, Fits, Insanity, Paralysis and the
Results of Excessive Use of Potatoes, Opium or
Liquor. By mail in plain package, \$1.00 a
box, 6 for \$5.00 with our bankable guaran-
tee book to cure in 30 days or refund
money paid. Address
NERVITA MEDICAL CO., CHICAGO, ILL.
Clinton & Jackson Sts., Chicago, Ill.
For sale by: DUBOIS & CO., Druggists, 28
Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

THOS. E. MOSS
Attorney
at Law
Stenographer, Notary Public and
Examiner in Office.

B.B. GRIFFITH, M.D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Residence 415 South Ninth street, telephone
290. Office Marshall building, 28 Broadway,
telephone 88. Office hours 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 5
p. m.

PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and only safe
and reliable
CHICKENHEAD'S PILLS
FOR ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE
WOMAN. Take one pill
three times a day. Refuse
to take any other pills.
These pills are sold in
all drug stores, and are
guaranteed to cure in
three days. Chickenshead's
Pills are sold in all
drug stores.

Just Received
AT
John J. Bleich
true Jeweler's
A beautiful line of
Colored Silk
Umbrellas
Just the thing
Kester.

J. J. BLEICH,
223 Broadway.

Excursion via Illinois
Central Rail Road.
Atlanta, Ga. Young Peoples' Christian
Union, July 10th, good return-
ing until July 20th, one fare for the
round trip.
Cincinnati, O. B. Y. P. U. one
fare for the returning until July 16th.
St. Paul, Minn., Republican League,
one fare plus \$2 for the round trip,
July 15th, 16th and 17th, good re-
turning until July 21st.
Des Moines, Ia., account of the
National Music Teachers' association,
July 18th to 22nd, one fare for the
round trip, good returning until July
23rd.

J. T. Donovan, Agent.

\$500 REWARD!
We will pay the above reward for any case of
Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache,
Indigestion, Constipation or Colic, or any
other ailment, if the patient will take the
LIVER PILLS, when the directions are strictly
followed. These pills are purely vegetable and
never fail to give satisfaction. The boxes con-
tain 100 Pills. The boxes contain 40 Pills.
boxes contain 15 Pills. Boxes of substitutes
taken. NERVITA MEDICAL CO., Cor. Clinton
and Jackson Sts., Chicago, Ill. For sale by
DUBOIS & CO., Druggists, Paducah, Ky.

Don't fail to try the Sun Proof
G. H. Harlan's, 126 North
18th
dentist, 309
& 17th
SOUTH THIR
All business can be
done at
126 North
18th

Observations
...at Random

"Kunel," began an old darkey the
other day as he stopped Colonel H.
H. Hobson, made an observance and
doffed his hat. "You're a man what's
doffed his hat, haint yo'?"
"Yes, uncle," replied Colonel H.
Hobson. "I guess I've read considerable.
Why?"
"Wal, I 'ants tow as yo' am hell eny
hottah den dat ar iron furnace? I
knows of eny man knows yo' do, kase
you're an educated man!"
"Why, old man," replied Colonel
Hobson. "I'm astonished that you'd
ask such a question! Don't you recol-
lect in the bible where it says that
hell is not only seven times hotter than
the fiery furnace, but seventy times
seven!"
"Dat so, dat so!" acquiesced the
old fellow. "Co's it am. Well, all I
gotter say am how I 'us up dat tother
day, an' know dat how it am. 'An'
I've gwine meetin' twice Sunday, fo'
if hell's hottah den dat ar furnace, I've
sho' gwine git rid o' hell!"

Just now anything concerning the
Chinese is interesting to the general
public, and it is learned that a Chi-
nanman cannot talk in his own language
over the telephone. Says an exchange:
"One of the best arguments I have
heard advanced for civilizing the
Chinese and Europeanizing their
speech depends upon the curious fact
that the telephone, which will gladly
transmit any other language, absolute-
ly refuses to be the servant of the Chi-
nese tongue. However loudly a
Chinaman may sputter into the mouth-
piece, it is impossible to hear anything
at the receiver except a thin, confused
murmur. Why this is so I shall not
attempt to explain. One of my mis-
sionary contributors suggests that it is
caused by the curious Chinese fashion
of using the same sound, modified
only by different intonations, to ex-
press several different ideas. It seems
as if electric nature had taken a part
in the controversy and declared that
the Chinese language and progress are
incompatible."

Newspaper men can doubtless appre-
ciate the mistake made sometime ago
by the celebrated London journalist,
Charles Hands, who is badly wounded
in South Africa at present. He was
assigned to the duty of writing up the
London illuminations on Jubilee night.
Like a good reporter he sat down and
thought the matter out. To cover the
few thousands of miles of streets was
palpably impossible in a column ar-
ticle, so Hands resolved to pick upon
a street that would typify the lot. St.
James' street, leading from Piccadilly
to St. James' Palace, attracted his at-
tention, and a day or so before the Ju-
bilee he made a study of its illumina-
tions and wrote a highly colored and
mush picturesque description of the
gorgeous lights, their effect, and the
exclamations that started from the lips
of the sightseers when the picture
burst upon their gaze. Unfortunately
he did not visit St. James' street on
Jubilee night to check his writings,
but handed in his copy to the Mail late
in the evening. Now, the good folk
of St. James' street had joined togeth-
er to make their illumination effec-
tive and they one and all placed their
trust in electric light. As the gods
would have it, the electricity set fire
to a building, the wires had to be cut,
and the only street in total darkness
on that great night was St. James'
street. Mr. Hands' article, printed in
full, was one of the best written that
appeared—and unconsciously one of
the most original.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ss.
I, CLARENCE J. CHENEY, make oath that he is
the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney
& Co., doing business in the city of Toledo,
county and state aforesaid, and that said firm
will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-
LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by the use of HALE'S CAT-
TARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my
presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1905.
S. E. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hale's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and
acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces
of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

When the Clocks Stopped.
Capt. John Thompson of the four-
masted barkentine Doris died and was
buried at sea Feb. 14. The vessel was
bound from Baltimore to Bahia,
Brazil, and arrived off Saturday, when
a telegram was received announcing
the death. Mr. William E. Kirwan,
ship chandler, broke the news to Mrs.
Thompson Sunday at her home. Mrs.
Thompson makes a startling statement
in connection with the captain's death.
She avers that at 6:15 o'clock on the
morning of Feb. 14 all the half dozen
clocks in her house stopped from some
unknown cause. Next day the clocks
upstairs in the bedrooms started
again of their own accord, but the
dining room and kitchen clocks re-
mained at a standstill.

Children often cry, not from pain,
but from hunger, although fed abund-
antly. The trouble arises from in-
anition; their food is not assimilated,
but devoured, by worms. A few doses
of WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE
will destroy the worms, when the
children will begin to thrive at once.
Price, 25 cents. For sale by DuBois
& Co.

An Excitable Bostonian.
An excitable resident of Boston
raised a great commotion at the office
of the board of health of that city, a
few days ago, by reporting the dis-
covery of a case of leprosy in one of
the most densely inhabited sections of
the Hub. Investigation proved that
the supposed leper was suffering only
from a severe cold.

The SUN has no superior any way.

WORLD'S SMALLEST BOOK
It Is Less Than Half an Inch Square and
Contains Thirteen Pages.

The smallest book in the world has
just been printed in Cleveland, says
the Leader of that city. But ten of
them were printed, and none of them
is for sale. In all the catalogues of the
rare book dealers, there is called the
Bijou Almanac is named as the small-
est book in the world, and until now
has been that. The Cleveland book
breaks the record in size, or lack of
size, for printed books. There are rare
little volumes engraved on ivory
fastened together like a book, but
they are not really books in the esti-
mation of collectors of miniature vol-
umes. The Bijou Almanac is a real
book, printed on real paper, and bound
in stiff little blue covers. It was made
in London in 1835 by Schloss. It has
sixty pages, a calendar for each month,
and some wonderfully delicate little
steel engravings. It is half an inch
wide and five-eighths long, and not
much thicker than the cover of an or-
dinary book. The owner of this little
book, which is worth several times its
weight in gold, is Charles H. Meigs of
67 Eastman street, who is also the
publisher of the other tiny book men-
tioned, the one that is the smallest in
the world. This smallest book of the
world measures just three-eighths of
an inch by half an inch over all. There
are thirteen pages in it, and the work
has been done in a Cleveland printing
establishment. The type was set by
hand, and then the pages photographed
down to the limit of distinctness,
though the book can only be read with
a magnifying glass. Under a strong
glass, however, the work is seen to be
distinct and perfect. It is printed on
genuine India paper, and this is one
of the most interesting things about
the tiny book. The Oxford Press, the
English Bible publishing concern, con-
tains all the genuine India paper pro-
duced and it was with the greatest
difficulty that enough was procured to
make even the ten copies of this tiny
book. It is said that the paper was
surprisingly obtained. The title of the
book is "Thus Spake the Wind," a
very old religious poem of no par-
ticular interest.

If the stomach, liver and bowels fail
to perform their functions regularly
and naturally, the blood becomes con-
taminated with impurities, and the
whole system is in consequence de-
bilitated. HERBINE is remarkable for
its efficacy in curing the ailments of
summer, and the disorders prevalent
during hot weather. Price, 50 cents.
For sale by DuBois & Co.

SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC.
Some Facts Apropos of the New Almanac
for 1906.

An interesting feature of the fami-
liar almanacs which have made their
appearance for 1906 on the drugstore
counters is the mysterious signs of
the zodiac, which had their origin, as
have all things astronomical, along the
banks of the Nile. The earliest people
to make a serious study of the stars
seems to have been the shepherds, far
from the haunts of man, were most
likely to study the natural phenomena
around them. They soon came to recog-
nize the fact that certain stars con-
stantly recurred with certain seasons
of the year. For instance, the heliacal
rising of the bright star Sirius was
found to coincide with the rising of the
Nile, a season which to this day all
Egypt eagerly watches for. But the
ancient trusty watchers known to the
shepherds were their own sheep dogs.
Hence the dog, their ready symbol of
watchfulness, was identified with this
star and translated to the heavens.
Similarly, the shearing season was al-
ways ushered in by a certain star,
and the appearance in the East of
another constellation, the Pleiades,
heralded the time for sowing their
crops. Arguing upon the principle that
what was sauce for the goose should
be equally capable of serving the gan-
der in a like capacity, the shepherds
who had their eyes on the stars with
the stars with that of their daily life,
began to trace the history of their
daily life among the stars. Hence it is
that we have such homely signs as
Taurus (the bull), Capricornus (the
goat), Aries (the ram), Scorpio (the
dreaded scorpion of the rocky places),
Leo (the equally dreaded lion of the
desert), and on forth, all of which signs
have remained to this day.

There is no longer an excuse for
anyone to endure the torture inflicted
by piles when TABLETS' BUCKEYE
PILE OINTMENT will cure them, a
remedy so moderate in price and so
effective. Price, 50 cents in bottles.
Tubes, 75 cents. For sale by DuBois
& Co.

OLD MANNERS.
Are Women to Blame for Present Ill-
breeding?
A gentleman of the old school said
some years ago: "When I was young,
some gentlemen meeting in the street
took off their hats to each other; a few
years later and the bow had ceased;
then came a time when they merely
touched the brims of their hats; and
now a jerk of the chin and a little
grunt—'H-m, h-m,' is considered suf-
ficient salutation between two men of
quality and fashion. The habit of re-
maining uncovered in the presence of
ladies died hard, but it is a good many
years since the late Lord D— was
so conspicuous as the only man who al-
ways stood barchanded in the crush
of the opera, says the Cornhill.
'Meadames,' said an old lady, some
fifty years ago, in reply to some com-
plaints upon the changes in men's
manners, 'vous etes descendues de
vermis piedestal le jour ou vous avez
permis au monsieur de fumer devant
vous. So little did I think that in the
days of the granddaughters of the
women who she was upbraiding, the
smoking room would be common to
both sexes, and the very idea of stand-
ing on a pedestal almost a subject of
derision.'

THE TRUSTS
AND
THE PEOPLE

(By Rev. Sam P. Jones.)

The large trusts and combinations
already formed and being formed by
aggregations of capital are considered
harmful to the masses and the common
people. This is a theory. Theoretically,
a thing may be very untrue. When we
speak of trusts and combines we think
of the Standard Oil Trust, the Sugar
Trust, the Tobacco Trust, etc. When
the standard oil trust was formed I
was paying forty cents a gallon for
kerosene oil; I am getting it now for
ten cents a gallon. I was paying forty
and one-half cents for sugar several
years ago, but when the combin-
ation was formed we got it at five and
one-quarter. When the whiskey trust was
organized I was in hopes it would put
up whiskey where the poor devils
couldn't get it, but they have seemed
to cheapen that down to where they
can pay the government \$1.15 a gal-
lon revenue on it and yet sell it for
\$1.27½, which demonstrates that they
are making it and letting the public
have it at about twelve and one-
half cents a gallon.

There is no doubt about the aggre-
gation of wealth, with brains control-
ling it, that they can manufacture
any article cheaper than it is or has
been manufactured on a small scale.
The great railroad combinations, many
think, will eat us up blood raw. Occa-
sionally I get on a little jerk-water
road that is not in the combination,
and I want to double my accident po-
licies and be satisfied with a 15-mile-an-
hour gait and console myself with the
idea that I can ride all day for a dol-
lar, but when I get on a Pennsylvania
or Vanderbilt system of roads, with
their schedules forty miles an hour,
vestibule trains, with parlor cars,
sleeping cars, dining cars, I have a
hotel on wheels carrying me towards
my destination, and all this for about
two cents a mile. Give me the road
that is in the combine to carry me
where I am going.

Public sentiment is the safeguard
which is thrown around all aggre-
gations of wealth and all combinations
of interest. The standard oil, the rail-
road combinations, the sugar trust are
as sensitive to public sentiment as the
snow-bank to the rays of the sun. Trusts
and combines will not hurt the
public, but stockholders and bond-
holders may suffer later on, when
these great bulky institutions become
unwieldy and fall with their own
weight. Fifty thousand men in the
United States, perhaps not more, are
interested in the great trusts of the
country. Those 50,000 men know
that there are 70,000,000 of other peo-
ple in America, and their wisdom
teaches them where boundary lines
are, over which they cannot go with-
out peril to themselves and disaster to
their business. No combination now
says "damn the public," but they have
their watchtowers out on every promi-
nent cupola watching how the wind
blows.

Of course, political capital can be
made out of such formations of wealth,
and social orders may raise the black
flag to fight them; but I am a thous-
and times more afraid of demagogues
and politicians than I am afraid of
trusts and combines. Good govern-
ments—which means not only the well
being of the citizen, but the overthrow
of all that will hurt the citizen—de-
pends upon good men in office, and
we had better pay less attention to
what we call trusts and combinations
and more attention to those whom we
elect to office in the municipal, state
and national governments. Mr. Stead,
in his book "If Christ Came to Chi-
cago," speaks of the "Big Four of
Chicago," and says of them that
"their methods are clean and their
transactions are honest, but that in
the road of their success lies the blood
and bones of the victims over whom
they have run to success." The suc-
cessful man or combination means the
downfall of other men and other com-
binations. One preacher is preaching
to 5,000, twenty preachers around him,
and a hundred a perfect jam; one physi-
cian making \$10,000 a year, and forty
little doctors in the neighborhood not
making their grub. A Wanamaker
selling \$50,000,000 a year means many
little merchants applying for clerk-
ship in his store. It is the survival
of the fittest, it may be. When God
made this world He made mountains
towering into the clouds and valleys
below the level of the sea; He made
lakes and oceans; He spread out the
prairies of the west and piled up
mountains around the little valleys
along the ranges of the Rockies and
the Alleghenies. In the ocean's waters
we find whales and some very small
fishes, and when the whales come
along the little fish have to hide out.
I have traveled over this country from
ocean to ocean, and from Montreal to
Galveston, annually for twenty years.
I have watched the progress of events
and the processions as they marched.
I have yet to know of a single instance
where combines and trusts hurt the
masses or permanently raised the price
of any product. I am a thousand times
more willing to deal with the trusts
and combines and purchase their pro-

ducts than I am to put my money into
their institutions and imperil my hold-
ings, conscious of their want of sta-
bility and fearing their final downfall.
Of course, these great combinations
affect legislation, if they do not con-
trol it in many instances, but while
they may procure legislation in their
own interest, yet they have one eye
upon the public sentiment all the time,
conscious that they can go just so far
and no farther. Here and there they
have shut down a manufactory or
closed up an institution and affected
some individuals, but we are not look-
ing from that standpoint. When we
look at the 70,000,000 of our popu-
lation, we say they are only procuring
cheaper and buying for less money
these products than they could have
done under other circumstances.

With the final disintegration of
trusts and combines—which will in-
evitably come when financial disaster
and shrinkage of values shall come—of
course, the surplus of their product
will be thrown upon the market, and
only the stockholders in these trusts
and combines will suffer. As sure as
that the sun shines, whenever any in-
stitution becomes unwieldy because
of its size and bulk, it will finally fall
of its own weight.

I am an expansionist, and I believe
that one of the causes of the stringency
and shrinkage of values in this coun-
try is because we have not gone out
over the seas with our products as we
have done. While there is a demand
for our products of the farm and man-
ufactory of this country there will al-
ways be plenty of money; but when
wheat and corn and cotton and all
kinds of manufactures are a drug on
the market, and no demand for them,
then we have stringency and hard
times. But when the highways over
the seas shall be laden with our pro-
ducts into foreign countries, and the
gold is brought back in the ships, then
we shall flourish perennially. These
great combinations are the only powers
in this country that can do this thing
for us. A negro and an old uncle can
make corn and cotton; a fellow with
a two hundred dollar saw mill can
make lumber; but only aggregations of
wealth can build ships and open mar-
kets in foreign lands.

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